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OFFICIAL ENDORSEMENT.

Editor Intermountain Catholic: My Dear Sir.—Replying to your favor a king my approva: of The Intermountain Catholic since its establishment in this a sking my approva of The Intermeuntain. Chitholic since its establishment in this diocese. I will state that I consider the founding of a Catholic paper in Salt Lake not the least of the many blessings bestweed by Providence on the Church here during the past two yours. Its birth occurred at an opportune time. Its zeal, in propagating Catholic truth, has had since its inception, my hearty though silent approval. I believe with Our Holy Father that "a good Catholic journal is a perpetual mission in a parish," and that Fainer that "a good Catholic journal is a porpetion mission in a parish, and that it will serve as a question box, at all it will serve as a question box, at all it mes, for anxious inquirers, in my visitations I shall hope to find The Intermountain Catholic in the homes of every Catholic family. Its mission is to expose truth, justice and morality, and all devoted priests will find in it an able cooperator in their missionary work. It is my wish that all my priests and the larry cour noble effort and that of the generous founder of The Intermountain Catholic. Tours sincorely.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 2, 1990.

CARD FROM BISHOP SCANLAN. I leed it my duty to protect Cathe and the public generally from fraud imposition by notifying them from t imposition by notifying them from time to time that no person bearing the name to time that no person bearing the name and garb of a priest or sister or anyone else is authorized or permitted to solicit or collect in this diocese for any surpose whatever connected with the Catholic Church without having from me permission in writing bearing my seal and signature. Should any one be found engaged in doing this unlawful work of collecting without such a document, he garded by all as a fraud and an imposter.

L. SCANLAN,

Bishop of Salt Lake.

THE POPE'S ADMONITION.

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A Catholic newspaper in a parish is a perpetual mission. Let all who truly and from their souls desire that heligion and society defended by human intellect and literature should flourish, strive by their liberality to guard and protect the Catholic press, and let every one in proportion to his income support them with his money and influence, for to those who dovote themselves to the Catholic press we ought by all means to bring beins of this kind, without which their industry will either have no results or uncertain and miserable ones.

POPE LEO XIII.

Admiral Dewey is about the largest majority that ever happened.

As impersonated by Real Admirals Benham and Ramsay, Justice is blindor than over.

The national anthem of Great Britain is being revised, and the king has ordered his crown reblocked.

British column sets out to capture De

According to late advices from the kins is mightily afraid of the brush,

Miss Stone is trying to convert the brigands into God-fearing Methodists, the stable outside of Bethlehem! and the brigands are trying to convert Miss Stone Into cash. Not hearing

of giving some great exposition, is now the fair badly enough to put up something to get it. The Fair company is

sion or by a process based on informa- hearts the innocent illusion. tion and belief. How many would confess? How far would it do to depend upon information and belief?

to serve as auxiliary cruisers. The times a greater bigot than he who nition on his achelevements not on his Chilean National Guard has been called swings the rawhide.

aspirations. For such a man the public cut. The mobilization of Argentine The Descret News makes the mistake has a deep respect and a cordial ad-reserves to the number of 60,000 men of again publishing the editorial of miration.

sleep in their turn. When the Boers

Stuart Robson, in a generous defense everything that he has touched," calls of any other nationality, and the presbrew race. Stuart Robson, however, with Sir Moses Montefiore and Baron Hirsch. We say this with no desire to pluck one lest from the laurels of leed, from the "family from whom n rebuking the Jew-balters of his day.

#### Hail the Christ-Child!

desert we catch a glimpse of those eastern kings on their journey to see the Christ-child. In spirit we follow these three monarchs of the races be yend the Tiber, upon whose banks majestically rises the pagan Mistress of the World; beyond the Euphrates, whose waters nourish the soil of mids, made Carthage a mighty power, Babylons that tempted the conquests in his minority report. of the Persian kings.

these three wise monarchs, trudging blockade of Clenfuegos was effective; along without the glamour of retinue that the passage to Santiago was made and asking of those whom they met. With as much dispatch as possible, "Whither shall we go to find the keeping the squadron together; that the a glory greater than Caesar's in order Santiago in absolute command and ento overcome Caesar! "What child? Of titled to the credit due for the victory whom do you speak? The king of the which resulted in the destruction of the Jews born in Bethlehem? We know Spanish ships." It is evident that in nothing of such child!" Thus did He Admiral Dewey's opinion this out

eived Him not. It is always an even chance that De Wet may do the capturing when a of this world had nourished, wise Admiral Dewey alone will stand as though they were in their generation, against the others on the court. Who They had brought with them gifts of are these two admirals passing adverse gold, frankinceuse and myrrh, and in judgment upon a naval officer who has their simple hearts expected to lay achieved one of the most notable vic-Transvaal, Louis Botha was shot and these gifts before their King in a king- tories of the American navy? Rear managed to clode his pursuers by ly palace. No wonder they value of De Montfort's writings, and Redmond Arrives at Cork and Talks the Child?" No wonder their perplex- until their names came up in this re- favorable to them. From all sides ity was met with irreverent reply un- port. Sailors who never commanded comes the same expression of experi- arrived here from Queenstown on his til the angel pointed to the star over other than wooden ships and are prone

Miss Stone Into cash. Not hearing of nineteen centuries ago: These ice and whose last years of active life anything from Consul Dickinson late-lig, we are unable to state who is ahead. The Negro World's Fair company, The N bring heaven and earth together to Nobody wishes to impeach them on glerify His birth, beyond the realiza- that score, although their names will on the lookout for a city that wants tion of worldly splendor! The Ruler of go down with their report as victims the Universe consenting to the most of naval sentity. abject surroundings, from which the On the other hand the man who mainly composed of colored preachers, poorest of the children of earth would gives the glory of that great naval fight among whom are some hishops. The turn away with a shudder! Could to Rear Admiral Schley is George city that invests will have to take any example of God's love for man be Dewey, admiral of the whole navy. He

peace which the world cannot give. archist and the potential assassin or It is so near that our hearts are meltincendiary could be identified, the idea, ed with appeals from beggars, for even observes our contemporary, might be such may be angels in disguise. It is a promising one. As it is, the proper so near that already we have made insubject for deportation could be identi- trigue with Santa Claus to surprise fied in most cases only by his confes- the children and keep alive in their cipal, or even national rejoicing. It

negotiating for the purchase of vessels flect that he who wields the pen is oft- services. But he relies for that recog- trations and other notable features. A

has been ordered. Nothing is needed Nov. 12, which gave offense in the first. The outcome of Marcon's successful but a chance collision to bring on a instance. A mistake, because what fol-sangulary conflict. It is to be hoped lows in defense does not establish the was a long space of time between the the two nations will not go to war. If truth of its statements as applied to first experiments in passing an electric they do the conflict will likely be a long and bloody one, financially disastrous respondent, which gives the editor of first successful telegraph line. It may both the News so much worry and peevish be a long time before the transmission fret, does not count in answer to our of messages across the Atlantic other-The following delightful story is told challenge holding the Desertt News wise than by cable will be an econ in a German paper: A German officer in command of some Boers managed to surprise a British train at a small wayside station. There was some excellent. side station. There was some excellent quoted testimony of a prominent whisky on board, and the Boers soon French writer regarding the Jesuits of sampled it, with the result that they past ages any more to do with this soon fell fast asleep on the platform.

Here they were found and captured by some English troops, who, in their turn, all the religious orders, should that be particular question than would be the present example of France in coercing took a little from a half empty cask, with the result that, acting on half-hood to New Mexico.

all the religious orders, should that be popular solution in the popular solution of the popular solution and the popular solution in the popular solution and the popular solution in the popular sol By implication the Descret News

awakened they recaptured their cap-turers, and thus in a few hours there would have its readers believe that the was one British and two Boer victories, all of a bloodless character. words, a "renegade" Mormon: and that "Unredeemed" and the editor are one of the Jew in Europe and America from the atrocious charge of Figaro and redeemed" nor the editor of the Inter-Life, that "the Jew has contaminated mountain Catholic will lose any sleep over the anathemas of the Deseret attention to the high morality of this News; yet it is only right to state that persecuted race. According to "Sea- the editor of this paper is a Catholic ton's Statistics of Crime," the percent- layman, seeking only to defend truth age of convicted Hebrew criminals in and expose error to the best of his the United States is smaller than that ability. In common with his co-religionists, the editor bears no ill will ence of a Jewess in the ranks of pros- toward the Mormons; rather has the titution is almost unknown. These facts Intermountain Catholic taken a stand naturally argue the pure and honest against the drastic measures of the homes which are the glory of the He. other sects to impeach and punish the whole Mormon people for the errors or will find many Christian philanthropists crimes of the few. In passing upon of ancient and modern days to rank contributions to its columns, the writer is not asked to state whether he is Jew. Gentile or Mormon. It is enough that the correspondent tells the truth, and hese magnificeent Hebrews. We should to uphold the truth is the chief aim expect great qualities-the greatest in- of the Catholic editor. Therefore the advice tendered to the Intermountain Catholic by the Descret News is rejected with the contempt it deserves.

The Deseret News is inclined to end the controversy by declaring its desire "to make no assaults upon Catholics here or elsewhere." That is a good A LREADY the Star of Bethlehem is sesolution if the editor but stick to it. Yet it is a hard task to overcome nature, remembering that "what is born in the bone will come out in the flesh,"

#### An Unexpected Decision.

NOBODY expected it, and that is the reason it happened. The majority report on the Schley inquiry con-Judea and the lands of God's chosen demns the hero of Santiago on eleven people; the races who built the pyra- counts. On some points Admiral Dewey concurs with them, on others he disand Arabia, Egypt and Abyssinia the agrees with them entirely, and says so

Admiral Dewey, disagreeing from the Now they are approaching Judea, other members of the court, thinks the "hild?" A strange question to put to blockade of that port was effective, and ose whose messiah would come with that Schley "was the senior officer off ne among His own, but His own re- weighs any of the errors of judgment Schley may have made,

nd the country scarcely heard Unspeakably wonderful is this scene standpoint. Old tars retired from servof nineteen centuries ago! These ice and whose last years of active life

## Marconi's Great Triumph.

Every day things happen that furnish sufficient excuse for individual, maniis not so often that anything happens Before the next issue of this paper is to benefit the whole world and to received by its readers the Christmas make it proper for the two hemispheres

best. How far would it do to depend upon information and belief?

And now another historic idol is shat-dered, and Anglo-Americanism has received a rule sheek. No less a man than M. Hanotaux, who was foreign minister of France at the Ume the Spanish. American was broke out, is now authority for the statement that it was fuscish, and not European that the statement of European positively alleges that the Principles that the Spanish and not European that it was fuscish and not European that it was fuscish and not European that it was fuscish and not European that the patients that the Principles that

#### The Mayor of Boston.

CENERAL PAT COLLINS, the newly elected mayor of Boston, is be-U ing pointed out as a future national leader of the Democracy. Last and yet Collins defeats Mayor Hart, who had 2,800 plurality last year, by over 18,000 majority. General Collins made a canvass for governor that was takes his place in the front rank of

maker by day and an enthusiastic law student by night. Before he was 80 he was eminent as a lawyer and a national Democratic leader. At 40 he was in congress, and his last post of public service was as our consul general at London. Boston workingmen, from London. Boston workingmen, from whose ranks he graduated, are naturally proud of him.

A huge petition containing the signatures of over 2,000,000 people will be
presented by the sixty combined Dutch
societies of Brooklyn asking President
Roosevelt to shut off English war supplies, and it is contemplated to send a
delegation of 10,000 persons to Washington with the same end in view. Captoo. Here with a number of good storicities. Unsert with a number of good storicities. Other subjects command the at-A huge retition containing the sigtain Hassell, chief promoter of the movement, said that if the Boers were only permitted to fight out their battles, and if all help were withheld from England by the other nations, the Boers could bankrupt Great Britain within five years for the same and if all help were withheld from England by the other nations, the Boers could bankrupt Great Britain within five years for the great Britain that if the Boers were considered to five years with a number of good storication of the intelligent Catholic so the subjects command the attention of the intelligent Catholic—so claim problems, topics of living interest and questions involving the welfare of the Church.

Catholic World, 120 West Sixtieth Street, New York. England by the other nations, the within five years, for they could fight that long.

The storms prevalling in Wyoming

laimed as a product of the all conuerable and progressive Anglo-Saxon. Will the signor please leave off the "hi" at the end of his name and let It avenue, pass for English?

## OUR BOOK TABLE.

A TREATISE on the True Devotion to the Blessed Virgin, by the Blessed G. De Montfort. Translated from the original French by F. W. Faber, priest of the Oratory.

The Church throughout the world is gradually forming an opinion of the ence; that they are full and deep and return from the United States, he was to look at matters from a wooden-ship inexhaustible; that they bear reading escorted to his hotel by an enthusiastic

has been sensibly raised to a higher plane, and flooded with new light.

The pious and learned Father Faber is an authority upon this question, for it was after fifteen years study and meditation of the Treatise that he exclaims: "If we are to believe the revelations of the Saints, God is pressing for a greater a wider a stronger out. Newspaper comment, expressed in the ditorials of the leading papers of the faired States, vol.es discontent over the indign of the Schley court of inquiry. The dissatisfaction is not unanimous, but the great majority rise in protest. The general feeling is expressed by a Denver paper, which says:

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Cross? Is there anywhere in this work of the leading papers of the ditorials of the leading papers of the fairness Day that the Son of Man was born in poverty; one who will not feel that his lowly condition is an easier means to salvation than wealth could bring, and whose heart is great feeling is expressed by a Denver paper, which says:

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The great feeling is concepted to the century warfare.

The court is congress would not have been inclined to go into this question. The disagreement of the court is list opportunity. It is already taking advantage of the popular drift of public senting inspired and supernatural about the court is reached the court is considered to the for a greater, a wider, a stronger, quite another devotion to His Blessed Mother

live there, what their houses are like, and what they do to amuse themselves, just read this book and be transported into the very heart of Fairyland itself.

few of the special subjects are: "Christmastide of Long Ago," by Dr. B. F. DeCosta, a unique paper dealing with events and people of other days.

"Our True Position," by Rev. John J. Mullaney. The first of a series of ssays on "Our True Position" begins n this number. The object of these essays is to show how difficult it is for the average non-Catholic, no matter how high his rank or how cultured his mind-to be entirely free from prejudice agains; his Catholic neighbors. The sources for this prejudice and ignorance will be pointed out, and the remedy suggested.

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"Poets I Have Known" (Aubrey De Vere), by Rev. Matthew Russell, S.J. From the wealth of personal letters and reminiscences in his possession, Father Russell has prepared another of his delightful papers, taking as his subject Aubrey De Vere. A fine collection of views and portraits accom-

my the text.
"Missonary Experiences in Jamai"by Rev. Patrick F. X. Mulry, S.J. Father Mulry gives an interesting ac-count of what missionary seal has done for the natives of this beautiful sland so sadly in need of the minismemorable, and having organized and trations of religion, though only six won a sweepling victory in the city, he days' journey distant from New York, takes his place in the front rank of The fiction of this Christmas number

American Democratic statesmen from whom Democratic leaders for the future must be chosen.

Speaking of his individuality, the Boise Capital News says that General Collins is furthermore a shining example of what poor but gifted boys can do with American opportunities. At 14 he was working in the coal mines of Ohio. At 20 he was a Boston cabinet maker by day and an enthusiastic law student by night. Before he was 80 he particularly strong, many favorite

The December issue of the Catholic World is a most excellent production. The publishers announce that the year 1901 has been one of unusual prosperity

The Christmas number of the Rosary Magazine is a genuine Christmas The storms prevailing in Wyoming and east of the Rockies, resulting in snow-bound trains, is the cause of one day's delay to our subscribers outside of Salt Lake. Arrangements were made with an Omaha firm to supply illustrations appropriate for a Christmas number of the Intermountain Catholic. The pictures did not arrive on the day of publication.

Were his pame not Marconi, the idea of wireless telegraphy would be a continued to the catholic nations of Europe, are fine specimens of the program subjects are worthy of framing if they were but larger. The Legend of the Christmas Tree," a poem, by Margaret E. Jordon, possesses literary merit of a high order besides its appropriateness at this time. An illustrated article on the "St. Louis Art Exhibit" and another in "Some Memories of Eliga Allen Start" are preminent features of the December number. gift. The illustrations, depicting the

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Benzinger's Magazine for December s also a Christmas number, differing from the others in a greater amount of Christmas stories, but much shorter. There is also a woman's depart-ment with timely hints on holiday presents; a children's corner and a puzzle department. The picture of "The Birth of Christ" is a fine produc-

Benzinger Bros., 36 and 38 Barelay street, New York.

# IN THE REBEL CITY.

of American Visit,

over and over again; that they produce lasting fruits in the soul. and demonstrative crowd which burned tar barrels and carried torches and

American land league was at the time of Parnell, for he had succeeded in his mission to the United States, which had for its object arousing the sympathy of Americans and arousing the co-opera-tion of American-Irishmen. In the United States, Mr. Redmond said, he had initiated the movement and he be-lieved that it would produce as gener-

possessed a power more potent for the future than all the armies and navies at the disposal of Mr. Chamberlain and

Round," etc.

The clever ingenuity of Carolyn Wells was never better evidenced in her work than in her latest juvenile venture.

"Folly in Fairyland"

If a little girl or boy who loves fairles (and what child doesn't?) wants to go to Fairyland and find out how they

#### WONDERS OF MONTANA. Great Natural Cave Discovered Fifty

#### CATHOLIC OPINION.

The preachers are pursifing among the Indians the policy that has made the Indians the gifts of the government are made dependent of the government are made dependent of the government are made formally the property of their faith the loss of food and clother in the indians must suffer for their faith the loss of food and clother in the faith the loss of food and clother in the faith the loss of food and clother in the indians must suffer for their faith the loss of food and clother in the part of the many that the loss of the success of non-religious schools passes our understanding. If it is not that the devil prompts them to oppose and frustrate everything Catholic. Western Watchman.

The latest comparative statement of the commerce of the Philippines shows that the trade of the islands with England and France has increased tremendously during the past fiscal year. Exports to the United States have decreased over 2 per cent during the same period. It we omit the item of supplies for our own military establishment over there, imports from this country would cut a surry faint indeed. It is not surprising that our European friends are so ursent in their avivice to us to keep the Islands. We monopolize the expense and responsibilities, they capture the trade and profit—Monitor.

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Monitor.

The proposed Catholic labor union which Mr. Thiele, chairman of one of the committees of the Federation of German Catholic societies in Illians, has outlined may be left to the micross of free discussion. We doubt the utility of the project, and we still more doubt whether it will ever get on its feet.—Catholic Citizen.

If is now proposed in England to send women colonists to South Africa. These will help, it is stated to keep British edders there and persuade tham to settle in the country. This may not be so desirable in the end, as the solder-settlers may in time become as sintagonistic to England's sway as the Roers themselves, unless they become interested in the mines and stand on a par with the schemers who engineered the war and caused its outbreak for their own interests.

No man from the days of Jonathan Phillips to the present time has received so emphatic a mandate from the people as that given to Patrick A. Collins. He towers above factions and parties. His fellow citizens have come to realize that reforms in the management of their affairs are urgently necessary, and they have entrusted the work of reform to him without qualification, relying implicitly upon his honor and his integrity to perform the task. We confidently predict, knowing the man intimately, that the confidence reposed in him is not misplaced.—Boston Republic.

United States delegates to the in a American congress notified the ward failure. Argentina congress notified the unite partment that the congress is to the in a partment that the congress notified the unite partment that the congress notified the unite partment that the congress is to the in a partment that the congress notified the unite partment that the congress is a decignation to the unite partment that the congress is a decignation. Small other and partment that the congress is a decignation. Small other and partment that the congress notified the unite partment that the congress notified

Says "Egilse" in "Church Record" of Buffalo Commercial: "The usual ecclesiastical times of fnat-ing before Christmas and Easter were abolished in Germany at the time of the Reformation."

aboushed in Germany at the time of the Reformation. The blessed "reformers" had little use for "fasting" or any other species of bodily mortification, says the Union and Times. They haughed at St. Paul when he talked of mortifying the flesh and its concupicance. Whe and women mirth and song, were Luther's favorite quartotte as he quaffed his foaming tankards in the tavern of the "Black Boar." He practiced the philosophy of that other pagan sensualist-Horsee:

"Plack the roses while you may, Old Time is ever flying;
The rose that blooms for thee today, Tomorrow may be dying."

When Mr. Burke Cochran was helping the gold standard men by his specifies he was always referred to by them as the unrivaid orator. Now when he raises his voice on behalf of the suffering Boer non-combattants and asks the administration to say something to mitigate Weylerism and its horrors in South Africa, he is described as a blatherskite demagague, whose oratory he all empty wind and not worth a moment's consideration by responsible legislators or statesmen.

Standard and Times.

Sandard and Times.

## THE FUTURE OF SILVER.

Rocky Mountain News: The Sauerbrek tables printed in the News yea-terday morning bring producers of sli-ver face to face with the effect of the gold standard, and explain the full in price of the white metal, which has been marked during the past months.

In 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899 Russia and Spain coined large quantities of silver amounting to the following percentages of the world's total production of silver:

1.7 per cent of the world's production, but their decrease was offset by the colnage in India of about 30 per cent

of the world's total.

This year the coinage in India and China's demand have been light and the price of sliver has fallen to an extent threatening the continued working of the low grade mines. Sauerbeck comments on the situation thus:
"No extra demand of any importance

for coinage purposes can now be ex-pected, all countries with an effective pected, all countries with an effective or nominal gold standard having a much greater stock of silver than they require, particularly the United States, France, Holland, Spain, Belgium, Italy, Germany and Austria. The production of silver has, therefore, to depend sole-ly on the industrial demand, on the coinage of tokens and on the absorp-tion by India and China." Criticism may be made on the above comment so far as it relates to the United States by pointing to the mints

comment so far as it relates to the United States by pointing to the minis running full time on the colnage of silver dollars to meet the demands of the country, yet it is true, as stated, that the demand from abroad, which maintained the price of silver in the vicinity of 60 cents for several years, has been supplied and is not likely to be renewed in the near future. The to be renewed in the near future. reflection of the condition of affairs is found in a market quotation of less than 55 cents for silver.

If the production of aliver continues

for a time at about the quantity produced during the past five years the surplus supply will increase and the price will continue to fall until enough low grade mines are closed to reduce the supply to an equality with the de-creased demand. Should the pending Overstreet bill be

passed by congress, followed, as it will be within a short time, by steps to dispose of the American government's holdings of sliver, we shall see the price of the white metal forced to a point far below any record in its history and practically every silver mine in the world will be forced to close, for a time at least. The situation with the United States

continuing to use silver dollars as full legal tender money is bad enough, but if that prop be withdrawn from silver the bottom is so far down that it can-Those who flatter themselves that the

sliver question is dead are ignorant of the trend of world events. The suc-cess of the measures which are being forced on the country by the interests behind the Overstreet bill means the clesing of the silver mines unless the opening of China to commerce shall produce a new demand much greater than has been hoved for. The struction

### news of the World.

claring such generous offer a repeated.

Alies Bessie Abbott, the American declared by French critics in girl then Patif.

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Secretary Gage said that whereast to resign he would have card to that effect.

Professor Charles Or marking any arbstrating all differences to able compensation.

Transatiantic steamers carried anostly in Christmas gifts, for pe

in the uffair.

Great preparations under way for Christmas at the White House it will be an old-fashioned affair, with Christmas trees, a family dinner and present for everybody.

mas trees, a family dinner and presents for everybody.
Philadelphia & Erie locomotive and mag cars fell with a bridge near Williamsport, Par, and three men killed.
Marconi preparing to make another test in sending wireless tengraph messages between Newfoundland and Cornwall.
Work on the St. Louis exposition will be beaut next Friday, the anniversary of the Louiseama purchase.
Elevator fire at Hargrave, Man, caused by the explosion of a gasoline engine, resulted in two deaths.
Nine persons killed and many injured in a head-end collision of Illinois passenger and freight trains between frein and Perpytile, lie. The weeked tars caught fire and those not Rilled instantly were rousted to death.
Heavy sterm of wind, rain and snow, which swept over Pennsylvania, New York and other causers states, caused damage reaching up into the millions. Several fives lost.
Schooner driven ashore near Atlantic City, N. J., after Rs crew of thirty-three city, and a their Rs crew of thirty-three

seph. Mich., while two passengers were united in morriage.

Admiral Schiev placed his case in attorney Isidor flayner's hands and will de as he gdvises.

Fifty-six buildings in the business part of Salem, W. Var. destroyed by fire.

At New York, anarchists held a meeting at which it was asserted that President Rocsetvit was responsible for McKinley's assussimation.

J. Pierpont Morgan advanced between those and allocore to save a prominent mercantile house from tailure, the suppension of which would have hurt the stock market.

Miss Emma King of Brooklyn, who permitted herself to be inoculated with

permitted herself to be inoculated with bovine tuberculosis germs, said to have developed the disease, thus disproving Dr. Koch's theory. Tobias Caster, leader of the anti-Bryan Democrats in Nobraska, died on a train. Three safe blowers at Finday, O. rout-ed by a dector, who wounded one of there.

hem. Vanderbiit roads declared their usual Vanderbiit roads declared their usual Hvidends, with exception of Canada Southern, which increased Its rate 15 per President J. J. Hill of the Great North-

President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern resigned from directorate of the Northern Facific.

Santiago Inglesias, the representative of American Federation of Labor, convicted of conspiracy by a Porto Rican court and sentenced to prison. Union he formed abolished.

Junior Constitutional club of London discussed anarchy, Sir Edward Clarke, ex-solitor general, declaring International co-operation possible.

British coast swept by storms. Fourteen persons perished in North sea by foundering of a Beigian ship.

Dr. Joseph Zemp of Lucerne elected president of the Swins federation for ISC, Revolt in Levie subdiuer by American troops and ports to be reopened.

Mobs pillinged ahops and attacked solders at Cadiz, Spain.

Mrs. Bonine accunited at Washington of the murder of James S. Ayres after four hours of deliberation by the Juny.

Secretary Hay selected to deliver the oration on McKinley at the bongressional memorial services.

Form of the Carnesie gift of Impectation of the Greenman will accept it.

The American may, according to Cenmander Clover, naval attache at London, is not to be compared with those of Edward consequence. British navy far stronger than generally believed.

Reference to Alexander Sullivan's connection with the Clan-Na-Gael caused a tumult in his trial before Judge Smith for bribery conspiracy at Chicago Lynch interached by wife.

National bureau of identification to make a collection of photographs of anarchists.

Bank of Sturgis, at Sturgis, Ky., robbed

make a collection of photographs of anarchists.

Bunk of Sturgis, at Sturgis, Ky., robbed of \$5.09, which was to have been used to pay employees of a mining company.

Adolph Oppenheimer, who testified against the murderer Durrant in San Francisco, killed by a robber.

Laura Ballion sentenced to five years' imprisonment for Montana train robbers, Fred Dorsey of Fort Wayne, Ind., cut woman's throat and attempted suinds.

Chief of police of Niles, O., called to his door and shot by unknown man.

Four persons at Kenosha bitten by a mad dog.

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New York philanthropist paid fine of Fours woman only to learn that she is a professional beggar with a bunk account. Personal property of the late Fierre Lorlliard appraised at \$1,75,25. He carried \$106.537 life insurance. Chileun minister of foreign affairs submitted new proposition to Argentina for a settlement of the dispute between the two countries. If it is rejected it will be taken as an indication that Argentina desires war.

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CONTEMPTIBLE BIGOTRY.

Our in California they have collected funds for a White memorial. Senator White was a Catholic. Citizens of all creeds and of no creed subscribed for the proposed status. The monument produce a new demand much greater than has been hoped for. The situation might as well be faced frankly and feurlessiy, so that there may be a full understanding of the result to be expected from the financial measures sought to be rushed through congress. We are just about to realize the effect of the financial legislation of 1833. The exceptional demand from Russia has served to hold up the price of silver. That demand being supplied with no compensating new demand anywhere else, we shall be made to understand the meaning of the "gold standard."

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The state of the marrowness of the board of supervisors. With one voice the papers, in the name of public decency, enlightenment and fair play, repudicularly the state of the motives actuating the major. In all ill-matched marriages the fault is less the woman's than the man's, as the choice depended on her the least—

Mme, de Rieux.

enlightenment and fair play, repair it of the motives actuating the majority of the board." All this in the year of grace one thousand nineteen hundred and one.